

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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## Senior Class President Reflects On 4 Years Of Memorable Moments

By MIKE GRESK

When looking back over the hallmark, or perhaps dog-eared marks, there exists at least a few events, personalities and moods which have

characterized our stay at Saint Joe's. The foremost event, which will probably be our "Oh, weren't they the class that . . .", is the advent of the first resident co-eds with the class of '72.

### STUFF Announces Staff Changes For 1972-73

Staff changes on STUFF for 1972-73 include the appointment of Larry Weil (Jr.-WSF.) to editor-in-chief, according to Charles J. Schuttrow, director of public information and college advisor to STUFF.

Weil, management major from Port Huron, Mich., worked as a staff member of both his high school paper and the Port Huron Times Herald before joining STUFF in the fall of 1971. He had worked as a Saint Joseph's News Bureau staff assistant and reporter and layout assistant on STUFF before becoming co-editor with Charles P. Martin (Jr.-Hal.) during 1971-72.

Martin resigned as co-editor "in order to devote more time to studies for law school after graduation, and for work in aviation."

Joining Weil as associate editor will be Tom Backofen (Fr.-WSF.), business administration major from Fort Wayne, Ind., and sports editor John Riley (Jr.-Hal.), English major from Chicago, Ill.

With our freshman year, a definite new mood began developing on campus. It was manifested in many ways. The general atmosphere of the weekend movies is a prime example of that changing mood. Remember when lewd comments were the primary reason for attending those weekend flicks? Whether the motive for attendance was to make comments or to laugh at them (and probably both), the flicks were the highlight of a predictably dull week.

Those dull weeks were made more exciting when a Puma was willing to engage in some illicit consumption of alcoholic beverages, and it seemed as if we were always ready to do just that. From a freshman class mixer in Chicago to an "authorized get-together" on campus, the Puma of '72 was always prepared with beer mug at the ready. And when speaking of drinking, let's not forget those quaint

"beer runs" on Friday afternoons. Getting it purchased was relatively simple, but getting into the dorm presented the real challenge. Through open windows, in suitcases or just sheer speed, somehow the beer made it to appointed stops.

The various varsity teams have come quite a way in our tenure at SJC. Remember how the football team posted a dismal 1-8 record in 1968? Now we're conference champions! Similarly, the basketball team (Continued on page four)

The appearance of four-color pictures on this page marks a first for STUFF and the first four-color process job for the Campbell Printing Company. Below, Mary Witzke, center, presents Ed Carter (seated) with a victor's wreath as pit crewmen of the Ruttstone Special look on.

Photos are courtesy of Burdell Ownbey.



## Carter, Burns Pilot 'Ruttstone Special' To Second Consecutive Little 500 Victory

By CHARLES MARTIN

Driving their Ruttstone Special through 179 laps, Ed Carter and Pat Burns won Saturday's Little 500 and the \$500 prize money, edging out the second-place car by three laps. Jim Young and John Yancey placed second in their 41 Speedway Kart Shop Special, keeping a fairly steady pace throughout the race.

"The Ruttstone team wouldn't have won the race if the other karts didn't have so many problems," says Stan Kalwasinski, chairman of the race. An engine change was made three times on the Ruttstone kart, allowing

them to stay in the four-hour marathon, says Ed Carter, entrant of the Ruttstone kart.

Paul Yeoman and Roger Merriman in Don's I-65 Gulf Special, captured third place, chalking up 176 laps. They had held the lead for two and a half hours during the race. This kart was thought to have had the advantage over the others because it was powered by a Honda motorcycle engine. However, they encountered problems with their throttle and air filter, which forced them into the pits. This kart was unofficially clocked at 60 m.p.h. on one straightaway, with a lap time of 1:04 min.

Troy Ruttman, who served as an advisor to the race, warns that allowing expensive engines to be used in the race could limit the number of entrants. "If they continue to let expensive engines in the race, students won't be able to afford to enter a kart," says Ruttman.

Jim Heyl and Jim Giannopoulos drove the Remington Motor Sales May-Harris Special into fourth place, totaling 171 laps. Fifth place was awarded to East Seifert's Ratmobile, driven by Bill Melone and John Scalafani. Though they were the fastest qualifier, engine trouble forced them into the pits too often, so they were only able to complete 169 laps.

## 21 Seniors Receive 'Who's Who' Honors For Academics, Service

Twenty-one Saint Joseph's College seniors have been selected to the 1971-72 issue of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students are selected by seniors on the basis of academic achievement and/or extracurricular activities.

The students are:

George Brun, (Dayton, O.), finance; Bruce P. Brychek (Olympia Fields, Ill.), political science; Terry Campbell, (Milwaukee, Wis.), finance; Kathleen Choka (Ft. Wayne, Ind.), history; Regina (Stimson) Coyle (Lancaster, Pa.), education; Jane Ellsperrmann (St. Joseph, Mich.), speech; Lafayette Ford, (Chicago, Ill.), sociology; Frederick Giel, (South

Bend, Ind.), political science; Ronald Golumbeck, (Hammond, Ind.), psychology; Michael Gresk, (Wheaton, Ill.), history, and Theodore Hetman, (Cleveland, O.), history.

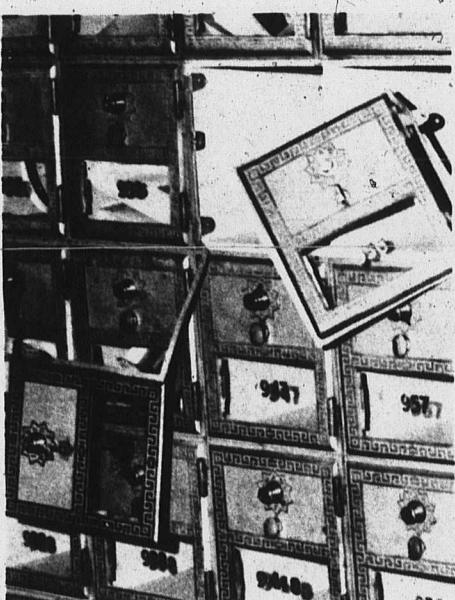
Also, Dale Hoyt, (Springfield, O.), political science; James Kenney (Cincinnati, O.), political science; Patricia Lawson, (Chicago, Ill.), English; Frank Leslie (Scarsdale, N.Y.), finance; Eileen McMahon, (Evergreen Park, Ill.), psychology; Timothy Mingeay, (Chicago, Ill.), physical education; Allen Pepping, (Chicago, Ill.), mathematics; William Pospisil, (Manasquan, N.J.), biology; Laurence Weber, (Defiance, O.), biology-chemistry, and Kathleen Zimecki, (Chicago, Ill.), history.



# Vandalism Scorned

The asininity of an individual or a small group of individuals has once again resulted in inconvenience to the majority.

Specifically, the senseless and malicious destruction of three post office boxes in one week (Apr. 8-15) has forced the postal officials to close the lobby of the post office after 5 p.m. on weekdays and after 11:45 a.m. Saturdays until 8 a.m. Monday.



Collegeville postmaster Bob Brown points out that in past years minor problems have occurred toward the end of the school year, "but nothing as malicious as this." Brown believes the new hours will be permanent as directed by the department head.

We would like to believe

that the wrongdoers were outsiders, but feel that this would be a naive assumption. More probable is the speculation that "a couple of drunken Pumas" felt compelled to unleash their anxieties and tensions violently, punishing the community as a whole.

This is a small, isolated incident which cannot fairly support generalizations about irresponsible actions necessarily resulting from the relaxed drinking policy on campus. However, we urge that everyone begin to exemplify more clearly the responsibility that accompanies this privilege.

## Fine Job!

We wish to commend the outstanding efforts of everyone involved in last Saturday's Little 500 go-kart race. It attracted the interest of both our neighbors in Rensselaer and surrounding communities, along with friends and relatives from as far as New York. Any event that can bring about that much genuine interest and community spirit is certainly heartwarming.

Though as he stated, it wasn't one person who made the race, Stan Kalwasinski, chairman of the Little 500, should be credited with making it the success it was. His hard work, which began over a year ago, showed up in last Saturday's marathon.

The Phi Kappa Theta fraternity deserves a pat on the back for their hard work in preparing the race course.

## Special Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people who worked this past year on STUFF.

Our special thanks go to Charles J. Schuttrow, Director of Public Information and Advisor to STUFF, for his outstanding dedication and service to this college. His patient guidance has been an inspiration we will never forget.

Also we would like to thank William Campbell Sr., William Campbell Jr., Bud Justice and John Ayres of Campbell Printing Company, for their extra effort they put into every issue of STUFF.

Unfortunately, we do not come upon people like them often enough in life.



Dan Kidd



## Vigil Protest Raises Questions

Protesting the United States' involvement in Vietnam is not equivalent to being for peace and justice. Unfortunately, a student group on this campus has publicly associated itself with the concept that peace on earth can be brought about by holding "vigils" to persuade students to "commit themselves" to changing the alleged "anti-human" U.S. policy in Vietnam and to educate themselves and others as to the supposed "deep purposes" for their opposition to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

This writer strongly questions their view of the "inhumanity" of the U.S. role and also the "deep purposes" behind their opposition to that role.

Peace is an admirable goal, to be sure, but I submit that the U.S. role in Southeast Asia has been humane, possessive of a much greater moral purpose than the acts of those who emotionally and rather blindly oppose the war, the bombing, the Harrisburg trial, Angela Davis' trial, the military-industrial complex, the Church hierarchy, population growth, etc., lumping them in the same overall protest against many deeply-held values.

One of the most curious aspects of the protests in this and other years has been the attitude of moral and intellectual superiority of the protesters. The Vietnam dissenters have decided for themselves that the people of South Vietnam do not deserve to have their own government, the Thieu administration should fall, and the Communist Hanoi government should rule over the area.

Never do the objectors think to ask the people of South Vietnam what policy they would like to see the U.S. follow. Nor do they cite the election results which demonstrate the enormous support for President Thieu's administration in all parts of South Vietnam. Neither do they consider the expanding range of freedom and the economic development in South Vietnam.

I would dare to state that those who oppose this war on

self-proclaimed moral grounds are actually opposing it on political grounds in that they desire to see a Communist government rule over Southeast Asia. It is that simple.

A second conspicuously absent consideration is what would happen if the Communists took control of South Vietnam after the U.S. disengagement. For all their "respect for life" they fail to consider the estimates of Communist defectors that up to three million South Vietnamese would be slaughtered if the Communists came to power.

A study by a Democrat-dominated Senate subcommittee (Who says all Democrats are liberal?) reported, "A Communist victory in Vietnam almost certainly would be followed by a massive bloodletting, probably involving several million victims." I suppose the "morally-concerned" protesters might say this is all right, just as they might justify Mao's killing of millions in China, since a "benevolent" Marxist government would then be in complete control to "liberate" all those people.

The dissident ones seem to have much concern that a few persons might be killed by U.S. bombing. That concern is fine. But where is the concern for those killed by the North Vietnamese in their recent invasions? The dissenters are extremely one-sided in judging for whom they are to have concern, and this is precisely because they favor the Communist side.

If they did not favor that side, they would either have to be neutral or pro-American, and everyone knows they are neither of these. And I would again say that favoring the Communists is a political or economic position, not a moral one. I would even go so far as to call it immoral.

Perhaps those who today protest the U.S. involvement are engaging in a bit of nostalgia in that they recall the good old days of protesting such as two years ago when they had this campus and the rest of the nation on edge. Their blind protests resulted in four dead Kent State students that year, and if they had their way today, I would imagine their views could result in the above-mentioned three million Vietnamese being massacred next year.

This writer humbly suggests that those who get up in arms about various causes, especially this one, consider what carrying the protests to their logical conclusions would mean, and ask themselves if those conclusions are truly desired.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

With the year nearly at a close, I'd like to try to share one of my most moving reflections of my freshman year for the benefit or bewilderment of all!

My freshman year...It was beautiful. It was an experience! And it was definitely not a Utopia.

When I arrived at Saint Joe's, my goal was to meet as many people as possible. There is so much more to a person than what one sees in the cafeteria or classroom. From my own experience, I know Saint Joe's has a great potential. And we can make this campus a home we can all appreciate and value.

But the uniqueness of individuals is what constantly amazes me. Over the past nine months, every belief I have ever held has been challenged. I'm grateful to the people here for sharing themselves with me. "To refuse the invitation to interpersonal encounter is to be an isolated dot in the center of a great circle...a small island in a vast ocean."

I have been helped so much to become a more developed and worthwhile person.

In conclusion, I thank everyone for sharing yourselves with me! To the seniors, I wish you the best always! At this stage in the game, I admit I don't envy you one bit. Yet, in three years...

And to everyone else, I'm looking forward to renewing friendships next fall and to meeting all of you whom I've never met.

Have a great summer!

Becky Hill

Dear Sirs:

On Tuesday, Apr. 18, a student survey was taken on the issue of open dorm. Such a poll will miss a great many, if not a majority of students for various reasons (failure to remember I.D.'s, rush, apathy, etc.). Only a poll taken to the students will elicit genuine opinion.

Earlier this semester, petitions were circulated throughout the dorms. The petitions which were returned carried over 500 signatures of students in favor of the policy that the only restrictions placed upon visitation should be those of the respective dorms.

If the Student Association and school administration do not wish to conduct their own comprehensive poll, I feel it should accept the one referred to above (which was given to the S.A.). A percentage figure can be obtained by dividing the number of students in the dorms, which returned petitions, by the number of signatures. For most dorms this figure exceeds the 90 percent mark. This can leave no doubt for the school administration or the Student Association as to the wish of the students. We do not wish to be told what will invade our privacy as the Student Life Committee did. We feel we are mature enough to defend our rights.

Sincerely,  
Lee Meyer

## STUFF



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# SJC Gets First Olympian Ever; Thordsen Joins Puerto Ricans



Little 500 driver Ted Karpovich makes an unexpected pit stop in last Saturday's activities. Tires were put around the track and luckily prevented anyone from getting hurt.

## Pumas Visit Greyhounds After Wabash Wins Two

By STEVE MC CORMICK

The Pumas dropped a double-header to Wabash College at Crawfordsville Wednesday, leaving SJC with a 6-7 record and a 1-3 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark.

A four-run rally in the third inning boosted the hosts to a 6-3 win in the opener, then Wabash jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap and moved on to take a 5-1 win.

Veteran hurler Dave Gandalph started the opener but was knocked out in the fourth inning and absorbed the loss. Wally Klag recorded a complete game in the second match but still was charged with the loss, his second of the season.

The Pumas return to action Saturday in another ICC twin bill, this one against Indiana Central at Indianapolis.

Saint Joe's baseball team opened its Indiana Collegiate Conference season here last Monday by splitting a doubleheader with Evansville.

In the opener, which the Pumas dropped 2-0, Ace pitcher Mike Meyerrose allowed just four singles to Tom Nixon, Marc Guzman, Dave Gandalph and Joe Martin. Gandalph, whose pitching record is now 2-2 for the season, received the loss.

Game two was a different story, as Saint Joe pounded Ace

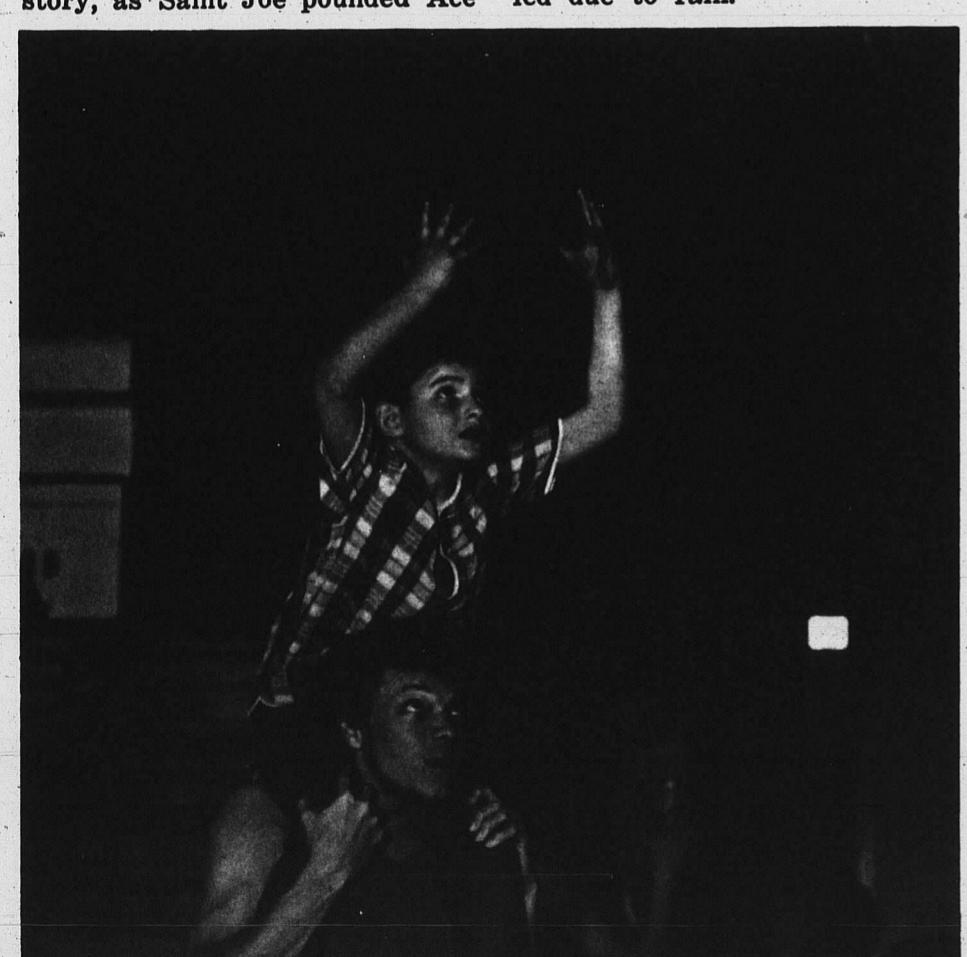
pitchers Jerry Conrad and Meyerrose for ten hits and three home runs in an 8-6 victory. Bill Zinser collected two of those homers, including a 340-foot shot over the centerfield fence. Guzman provided the winning margin by blasting a two-run homer in the sixth.

Highlighting the game was a rarely-executed triple play in the first inning which erased an early threat by the Aces, who had two runners on base. Jeff Ziegler achieved his first win of the year for the Pumas.

Last week's action saw the Saints drop a close doubleheader at Illinois Chicago Circle, 5-4 and 2-0. In a tight opener, Saint Joe captured a brief one-run lead in the seventh, but Circle concluded the inning by collecting a walk and two hits to salvage the victory. Gandalph went all the way for the Saints, collecting his first loss of the season.

The nightcap saw the Pumas suffer their first shutout as they collected only five hits, all singles. Zinser managed two of them as Guzman, Martin, and Bill Edwards each tallied one. Mike Lichtfuss received his first loss of the year in going the distance for Saint Joe.

A game with Purdue on Wednesday of last week was canceled due to rain.



A happy participant shoots for the basket in a recent exhibition and demonstration by the Saint Joseph's Puma varsity basketball team. Members of the varsity squad traveled to Jordan School to entertain the children.

For the first time in history, a Saint Joseph's College basketball player will be participating in the Olympic Games, slated this summer at Munich, Germany. And there's a different twist to the story, too, because he won't be playing for the United States club.

He's Jim Thordsen, the 6-5 jumping jack center who won the hearts of Puma fans and several foes during 1971-72,

when the wiry freshman from Santurce, Puerto Rico, averaged 11 points and eight rebounds per game. He also won second-team All-Indiana Collegiate Conference honors and led the ICC in both field goal and free throw accuracy.

Thordsen has been chosen a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic basketball team, which will be coached by Gene Bartow, current mentor at Memphis State

University and former chief at Valparaiso University.

Last summer, Bartow coached the Puerto Rican team to the silver medal in the Pan-American Games, and many of those cagers will return to the Olympic squad this summer. "Apparently coach Bartow added me to the Olympic team on the basis of my play here at Saint Joseph's," says Thordsen.

The Olympics represent a long jump in a short time for Thordsen, who has played just three years of organized basketball in his life. He began as a sixth man for the Isabella team in the Puerto Rico Basketball Federation, one year later was a regular for that squad, and this past season came to the United States as a starting center for Saint Joseph's Pumas.

Jim Holstein, who has since taken the head basketball coaching job at Ball State University (Muncie, Ind.), spotted Thordsen this past summer in Puerto Rico when he was coaching the Rio Piedras team against Isabella. Thordsen averaged 16 re-

## Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



As the close of the academic year draws near it seems only fitting to look back on the athletic endeavors of Puma athletes. It was perhaps the best year in general that Saint Joe has seen since the first sporting event was held in Collegeville.

The football team, under the direction of Bill Jennings, tallied an impressive 8-2 season along with the distinction of being Indiana Collegiate Conference winners. The ICC crown has not been on Puma turf since the championship team of 1957, a year remembered by few. Along with the distinction, Jennings was named Coach-of-the-Year and several of his players were named to the all-conference team.

In basketball, the Saints took on a tough schedule and still managed a super-satisfactory 19-6 campaign. The Pumas came within one game of capturing the league title but still walked away with a more-than-ample season while shattering 30 records. The roundballers stayed in every game and consequently placed three of five starters on ICC post-season squads. Coach Holstein and the rest of the roundballers are to be commended on their fine representation of Puma athletics.

As for baseball and golf, it is difficult to give any concrete summary because the respective teams have just gotten into their seasons and time will only tell the rewards of their efforts. Both teams have come off fine southern tours and it is safe to say both have a good shot at the ICC crowns and impressive, winning seasons.

Unfortunately, along with the fine seasons of all Puma athletics, there are also some drawbacks that don't brighten anyone's day. Coach Ernie Fritsch, defensive coach and head wrestling coach, has resigned to enter private business. Fritsch was a valuable asset to the athletic program at Saint Joe's and will be missed much more than most people realize. Also, head mentor Jim Holstein has resigned his position here to continue his coaching career at Ball State University.

It would be sad to see athletics decline at Saint Joseph's due to a lack of funds in the athletic department's budget. It is only hoped that the brand of athletics that typical Pumas have grown accustomed to will and can survive for years to come.

\* \* \* \*

To conclude this year, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Mr. Charles J. Schutrow of the Sports Information Department, Charlie Martin, and the rest of the sports staff of STUFF. It was a very interesting year and I hope that our efforts in reporting sports were up to par and that reading the sports page was both informative and interesting. Best of luck to John Riley, who will serve as next year's sports editor.

## Soccermen Tie Crusaders

"The championship of mother earth" ended in a 1-1 tie here Saturday on the rain-soaked soccer field as Saint Joseph's soccer club opened its spring season against Valparaiso University.

Playing four 22-minute periods instead of the usual two 45-minute halves, Valparaiso took immediate advantage of Saint Joe's young 5-3-2 defense and put a first period shot past goalie Tom Ebbinghaus for a 1-0 edge. The Puma defense, however, led by junior Steve Petitt, sophomore Bob Falloon and freshman Pete Ngatchu, settled down after that to completely stymie Valpo's offensive punch.

The Saints' lone score came in the second period when fullback Don Vaccarello took a pass from forward Rick Neiberding, got behind Valpo's 4-3-3 defensive setup and punched a shot past Crusader goalie Ken Shaw for the tie.

The soccer team indicated its bench strength Saturday. All of the 21 players in uniform saw action. Ebbinghaus handled the chores at goalie throughout the game due to an arm injury to Frank Wallentin.

The team again benefitted with aid from outside sources. The baseball team assisted in getting the field into better playing condition while athletic trainer "Red" Kenney volunteered his services throughout the afternoon.

Attendance at the game was surprising due to the inclement weather. The team, generally, was happy at the fact that some of the students did contribute their support.

The club is currently trying to reschedule a match with DePauw University for Saturday, while two more games with Valparaiso will be scheduled next fall, although the dates are still uncertain.

The Olympics represent a long jump in a short time for Thordsen, who has played just three years of organized basketball in his life. He began as a sixth man for the Isabella team in the Puerto Rico Basketball Federation, one year later was a regular for that squad, and this past season came to the United States as a starting center for Saint Joseph's Pumas.



THORDSEN

bounds per game and was one of the Federation's top defensive players last summer.

Reflecting on his first year at Saint Joseph's, Thordsen says "it's been a wonderful experience. The students and people at the college have been very helpful and I've made many new friends. I really enjoy the student spirit; it helps us so much on the basketball floor."

## IM News

By TOM KANE

On Monday afternoon many SJC students descended upon the Curtis Creek Country Club, host of the IM golf tournament. Taking advantage of the fair weather, Mike Flick of Bennett took medalist honors for the nine-hole tournament with a score of 40.

Last Thursday night the IM volleyball tournament came to an end as the highly-touted Merlini Briars beat the Halas Leaguers 15-10 and 15-2.

Saturday morning the IM department is sponsoring an all-campus track meet. Contestants will assemble at the track area at 10:30 a.m. and the meet will begin at 11 a.m.

The men's events will include the high jump, shot put, long jump, one and two-mile runs, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes and the 880 and one-mile relay. All these events will be held for the women except the shot put, one and two-mile runs and the 880-yard relay and dash. There will be a special 440-yard relay for the women only.

Individuals may not compete in more than three events; one field and two running or two field and one running event. Trophies will be given to the winners and ribbons will be awarded to the second and third-place finishers.

# Posey Awarded Grant For India Study Tour

Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history and Director of non-Western Core, has been selected by the U.S. Office of Education as recipient of a grant for a two-month study in India this summer. Posey will be a member of the Group Study Project in India, sponsored by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs (ICIP).

The group consists of Indiana college and university professors, and representatives from consortia other than the ICIP. They will travel throughout India from June through August.



POSEY

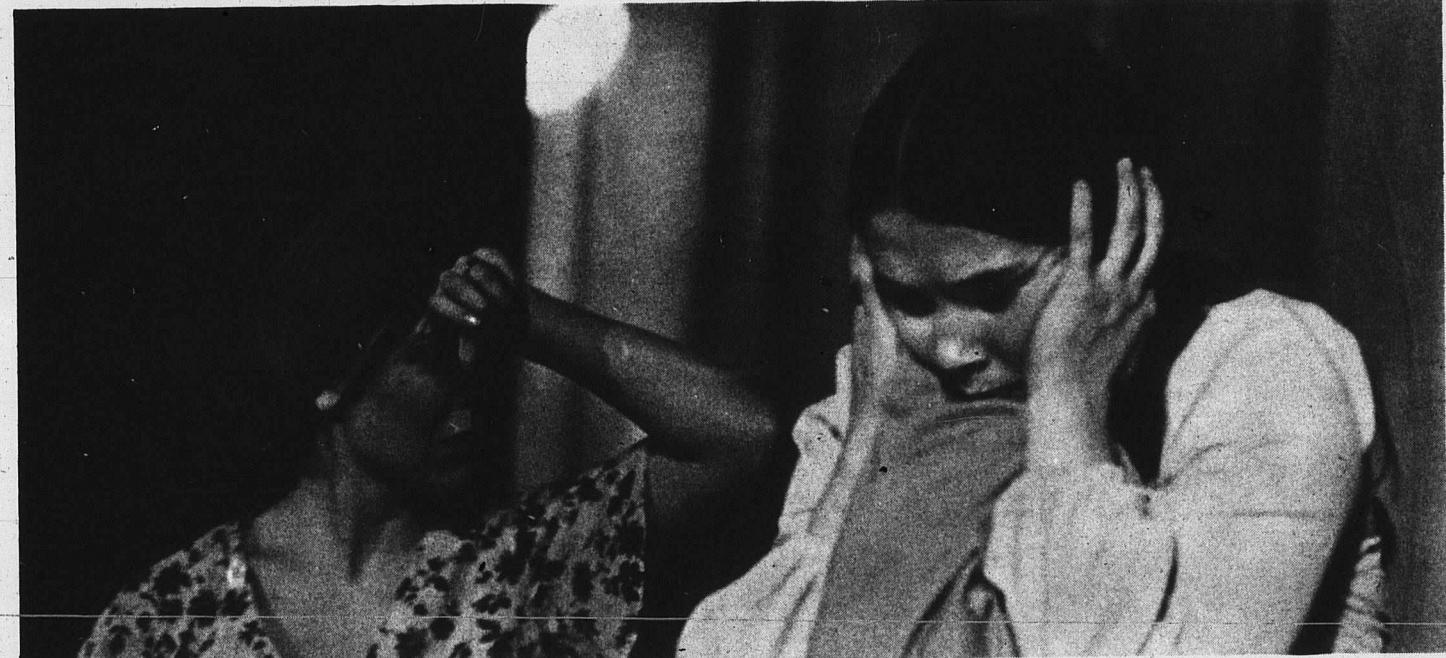
listening to lectures from political and intellectual figures, and will carry on research projects in Indian universities and public records sources. A four-day stopover in war-torn Pakistan also is planned.

"This is the culmination of a year-long study of India and South Asia in which I have been involved as a member of the ICIP, Faculty Seminar on South Asian Studies," says Posey.

Basically, the group will be working on units of curriculum

resources for South Asia. These units, dealing with such topics as literature, philosophy, modernization, urbanization, and industrialization, will be used in the development of programs in South Asian studies in this country.

"This program appealed to me as an opportunity to expand my knowledge in an area with which I have dealt and will continue to deal in non-Western Core," Posey adds.



Terry Thoesen and Jane Ellsperrmann ran a full gamut of emotions during last weekend's presentation of the play "The Glass Menagerie" in the auditorium.

## Catalogue Changes Ok'd, Budget Debated

Thursday's faculty meeting resulted in the acceptance of several proposals affecting catalogue changes, and a review of the projected school budget for 1972-73.

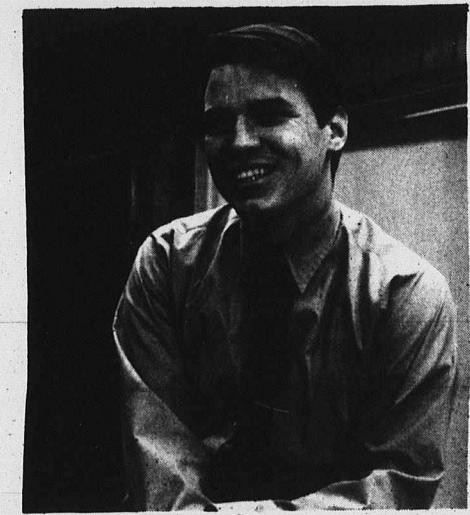
Among several recommendations made by the Academic Cabinet, the faculty approved a resolution that "the honors seminar required be dropped and that graduation with honors be conferred on the basis of a cumulative index through four years of 3.4 for honors cum laude, of 3.6 for magna cum laude, and of 3.8 for summa cum laude. This honors requirement will be effective with the graduation class of 1973; however, students who had enrolled before the fall of 1972, and who at the time of their graduation, had indices above 3.00 but below 3.40, may qualify for graduation cum laude by also completing the honors seminar papers.

Fr. Edward Joyce, vice-president for public relations and development, announced the resignation of Robert Lofft, director of the alumni association, observing that "he has done a great job and will be missed."

Based on an enrollment of 1050, projected by the admissions committee, Fr. Charles

Banet, college president, presented the faculty with budget considerations effecting changes in every department for 1972-73. The purpose of the presentation was to hear the response of the faculty in light of some drastic changes which, if accepted by the board of trustees, will greatly affect academic and service programs for 1972-73.

Generally, the faculty complimented the administration for the full financial disclosure which the administration presented, saying disclosure will improve college unity and morale.



LOFFT

Much discussion revolved around the library and student publications allocations. A sizable cutback in the ordering of new books was recommended along with a slight cutback in student services for the library. James Buck, head librarian, denounced the cutback, feeling

that such a move would be detrimental to the academic standards of the college. Expressing a similar view, Fr. Donald Shea, chairman of the Academic Cabinet, was most shocked at the library cutback.

Another area of concern was the cutback in the student publications budget. Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, clarified that the projected cutback allows for the discontinuation of PHASE, the college yearbook, and MEASURE, the literary magazine. The projected figure also provides for a 50 percent decrease in the STUFF printing budget. Statements expressed indicated that PHASE and MEASURE were

expendable items in light of the necessary cutbacks. Shea, however, pointed out that a student newspaper is essential to communications and favored not so drastic a cutback. Charles Kerlin, chairman of the Department of English, sees the need for a student publication but feels that the costs involved with its production could be reduced.

### Reflections . . .

(Continued from page one) has produced a phenomenal turnabout. Mediocre records were the rule in our first season here. Then there was Mt. Pleasant and Evansville with a regional title and national recognition.

### This Week

**TONIGHT**—Movie: "Borsalino," shown at 10 p.m. only, auditorium.

**SATURDAY**—Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," 8:15 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

**SUNDAY**—Concert: Band and Mixed Chorus, at 2 p.m., in the Fieldhouse. Movie: "Camelot," shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

**MONDAY**—Young Presidents Day, in Halleck Center conference rooms, at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**—Senate meeting, Halleck Center conference rooms, at 9 p.m.

There have been many administrators that we have come in contact with; some memorable and some entirely forgettable. Our first dean of men? Carroll Glenn, for those who have placed him in the forgettable category. Mrs. Nona Noel, dean of women and assistant director of student affairs; John Bernacki, dean of men; and of course, Fr. Emil J. Labbe, director of student affairs, were all administrators during our stay at SJC. Labbe was a man you could not feel neutral about, and a person got the distinct impression that he would prefer it if you hated him. That was lovable, little Emil!

There are many, many other things the memories of the 1972 Pumas will carry with them. A recollection of SJC's first (and only) panty raid, a vivid memory of two freshman initiations, an off-campus prom, a college band that was finally worth listening to and watching, and a drinking policy that no one yet seems to know anything about—all these are characteristics of our four years at Saint Joe's.

### Presidents Set Talks Monday

Paul Kelly, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, announced this week that three members of the Young Presidents Club will be here Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference rooms. They will discuss various aspects of business, such as what industries show the greatest growth potential and patterns of progress for students when they are on the job.

The Young Presidents Club is an organization composed of presidents of million-dollar or more corporations, who became president before the age of 40.

Kelly says he encourages students to attend this meeting to find out where to zero in on jobs.

### .. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

**Friday, 10 p.m. only**  
Borsalino

For all you 30's and 40's lovers we have a real, live gangster movie. Complete with rigged prize fights and fixed horse races, one can watch the innocent rise of two respectable citizens as they take over the fish, meat and gambling markets—all on their rise to the

top. As elected members of the town council, one can see their downfalls, as they become victims of their own type of ambition.

**Saturday, 8:15 and 10 p.m.**  
Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here

Robert Redford portrays under-sheriff Cooper, who is assigned to bring white man's justice to Willie Boy, a young Paiute Indian played by Robert Blake, guilty only of following tribal dictates. Katherine Ross is Lola Boniface, bride by capture, whose love for her man ends tragically.

**Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.**  
Camelot

A tragic story of a king who wanted himself and his subjects to be "civilized"; a knight who thought he was perfect; and a queen who loved them both for what they were, men with a dream for a better mankind. And just like all the ideals of man, they will linger for only one brief shining moment before they vanish back from whence they came.

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